

THE HERALD.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

SATURDAY, January 11, 1890

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A PROPHETIC SPEECH.

"Let the carpet-bagger, expelled finally from every state in the American union with the brand of disgrace stamped upon his brow, lift up his head once more and turn his face toward the setting sun. Utah beckons him to a new field of pillage and fresh pastures of pilfering. Let him pack his grip-sack and start. The Mormons have no friends and no one will come forward to defend or protect their rights. A returning board, from whose decisions there is no appeal, sent out from the American Congress baptized with the spirit of persecution and intolerance, will enter Utah to trample beneath their feet the rights of the people of that far-off and ill-fated land. Mr. Speaker, I would not place a dog under the dominion of a set of carpet-baggers re-enforced by a returning board, unless I meant to have him robbed of his bone. A more grinding tyranny, a more absolute despotism was never established over any people."—Hon. John F. House, of Tennessee, in the House of Representatives, April 18, 1882.

GOVERNOR THOMAS' POSITION.

"Some Federal agency should be authorized to appoint the following county officers: Selectmen, clerks, recorders, supervisors of district schools and assessors."—Arthur L. Thomas.

THE PEOPLE'S POSITION.

"The basis of free government is the right of the people to govern themselves."—People's Party "Declaration of Principles."

COLONIZATION.

NEPHI, October 28, 1889.

O. W. POWERS, Esq.,
DEAR SIR:—The bearer of this wants to vote, look after a job for him.

JOHN WITBECK.

TOST, Levan, Juab co., Utah.

THE PARADE.

It was a grand and inspiring spectacle that was presented last evening in the parade of the People's party marching club. It was glorious in its every feature, and it must have inspired the lovers of this city with firmer hope that beautiful and peaceful Salt Lake will continue under the rule of that political organization which has given the municipality the best record for good government to be found on the American continent. The young men, the old and the middle-aged marched proudly under the stars and stripes and behind the beautiful banners and in the clear eyes and firm tread of all was expressed the determination that this city shall not be turned over to misrule, disorder and spoliation.

There was no carpet-bagger in that long procession; there was no adventurer; there was no one who is here for the purpose of "realizing" on his real estate. As the line moved forward, hundred after hundred and thousand after thousand, only faces of bona fide citizens were seen. There were the faces of the solid, substantial business men, the merchants, bankers, mill-owners and manufacturers; of the toilers—the men who labor for daily wages and whose homes are their own, earned by their hands and held by their economy and industry; of the young men who are performing their first political work, and who are starting right; of plucky boys who were pleased to face the cold and proud to show that they were the sons of the men who built the city and gave it the reputation which it has in the world.

There were in the procession no tramps. No special trains were run from Ogden, or Bingham, or Park City, or Green River, to fetch in men to swell the ranks. Nobody in the line was hired to carry a torch, and no one was paid to yell and cheer. The gin mills were not represented; neither were the gambling houses; nor were the boomers there. It was a parade of Salt Lake men, who are interested in the welfare of this city; of Salt Lake men who delight in good government; of Salt Lake men who believe in the boom that is characterized by brick and stone, by mills and factories, by work for those who want to labor, by the establishment of creative industries, and the development of the country's resources; of Salt Lake men who have given the impress of their characters to the city in the shape of handsome residences, stately business blocks, woolen mills, flour mills, shoe factories, and so on. It was a procession of the men who have made Salt Lake and who propose that this fair city shall be robbed of none of its beauty or glory by adventurers, speculators and carpet-baggers who have come here because they imagine this city can be taken by storm, and looted and plundered at leisure.

It was a procession which struck terror into the hearts of the Liberal managers, for it showed to them something of the ability, the earnestness, the determination and the strength of the People.

A HOPELESS EFFORT.

"We'll redeem the ticket by nominating strong men for mayor, recorder, marshal and treasurer," say the sick and disheartened Liberals.

The above appeared in our issue of yesterday. It is amusing to read such remarks as they show how little the person who makes them knows of human nature. The Herald's comment on the above was as follows:

"Yes, you will. Look at your delegates to the convention next week! Are they likely to name strong men! And if they do, what can the mayor and other general officers do with such a council!"

We were too much crowded to give the matter extended attention in yesterday's issue. We do not hesitate to assert that it will be an impossibility to get a good, strong head to the Liberal ticket. It has been created to soar and to sail and every man of sense knows only too well that when the tide is diminutive the kite is sure to come to grief. Where is there a man of good, solid business reputation in our city who would intrust himself and his reputation in the hands of such a crowd as the Liberals have nominated for the city council! Men of sense and business shrewdness do not care to be sacrificed and they are not going to lend their names and their strength to bolster up a weak ticket, especially as they will, if elected, be acting in positions where they are simply the executives to carry out the orders of others. What have the mayor, recorder, marshal and treasurer to do with the expenditure of the public money! Had the fellows with nothing but a grip to commend them to respect a little more mule sense and a little less appetite for office, part of them would have stopped in the back-ground long enough to have gotten a majority of the members for the Liberal ticket from the representative class. Had this been done there would not have been so much trouble to get a good head to the ticket. No man with a good, financial record is going to intrust his reputation to a council where a majority of the members are not interested in the substantial prosperity of the city. He is aware that there will be neither glory nor reputation in it for him, and that there are a great many chances of his suffering a loss of the reputation which he had already secured.

"Put a beggar on horseback and he will ride to the devil." The aptness and truth of this saying are recognized the world over and there is no class better aware of its correctness than the successful business men. They are fully conscious that success comes from being careful and watchful and not from wild-eyed speculations. As a rule those persons who are dependent on the charity of others are more careless in the expenditure of the means which are given to them than the persons who make the contributions. Habits of thrift and economy, combined with native ability, are the elements which make the successful man. There are many men of ability who do not know how to take care of what comes into their hands, who are complete failures in this life, financially speaking, notwithstanding their ability. The successful man thinks more of his reputation and the good name that he has gained for himself by his wise course in life, than he does of the money which he has secured. There are exceptions to this rule, as there are to all rules, but the failure of so many where there are chances to go out of business with a large bank account and the loss of reputation and the sight of the majority of those who prefer to fail with nothing but their good name and financial reputation as their stock in trade to start in life again as compared with the minority class who prefer the good bank account in preference to their good name shows how high an estimate the honorable man places on his reputation.

As a rule the man who starts business the second time, or even a third, with his honor and self-respect intact to add him in the battle of life, will in the course of a few years be greatly in advance of the one who fails with a good sum to his credit in the bank.

A man's reputation is really his best capital, and that is why the far-seeing businessman is so careful to guard it and is willing to trust himself and his reputation in the hands of those who have nothing to lose.

"Birds of a feather flock together," and there is no doubt in the mind of the writer that there will be a weakling to stand at the head of the Liberal ticket. "Like cleaves unto like." "A man is judged by the company he keeps." If the disappointed members of the Liberal party who do not hesitate to let their disgust be known at the ticket which has been formed for them to swallow, think there is any chance of having strong men selected for the executive offices of the city government, should their party carry the election, it shows that those parties have not stopped to consider the position in which the strong men would find themselves. The strong men would know only too well that they would be in the same condition as "poor dog Tray."

We are sorry for the so-called Liberals who with so much good material to draw from, have made such selections. We confess that if we had been permitted to name the candidates we would not have had sufficient cheek to have put so small a sprinkling of solid, substantial men on the ticket, as we would have felt sure that the Liberals would accuse us of wishing to defeat them at the polls. As the People's newspaper THE HERALD rejoices and gives thanks for the Liberal ticket and is willing to and does render its gratitude to all who had a hand in preparing the list, for their labor is in the interest of the People's party.

As a rule we have had to give the average member of the Liberal party credit for first-class judgment in sifting up the human nature of the average resident of the eastern and western states, as he knows that any kind of a hobgoblin story is legal tender in those places if a Mormon is the subject of the story. Nearly all of the reports which are formulated by officials here are prepared for exportation, and show plainly that their authors are good judges of human nature. It is surprising that here at home, where parties are known, there was not a little better judgment shown in making up the Liberal ticket.

We are not surprised that POWERS thinks the ticket a good one, as it would be astonishing if he did not. A man would naturally consider his own work good, especially when it had been completed to his own liking and in the manner which he desired. It is a foul bird indeed that fouls its own nest.

THE HERALD is ready to give thanks after the convention, in case the carpet-bagger shall give us a second illustration of his lack of good sense by completing the ticket in harmony with the work which he has already done, and we do not doubt that such will be the case. If strong men are selected for the executive office, we have no fear but that they will refuse to run unless there shall be a change in the present ticket, so that the majority of the council will be careful, trustworthy men instead of that class being in the hopeless minority. There are many of the responsible members of the Liberal organization who really think that their

party will win at the coming election, and this is the reason they will not care to have their names and reputations used to bolster up the weak ticket. If there were no chances for the Liberals getting into office then there would be no trouble to get men of ability and strength, financially, to run even on the present weak ticket. The very hope of success will defeat the securing of good men for the executive offices.

IS IT A CONSPIRACY?

Perhaps the most scandalous of the twenty-five nominations made by the Liberals at their late conventions were those of Mr. J. R. MORRIS and Mr. R. D. WINTERS for aldermen from the Third and Fourth wards respectively. Both these gentlemen are new-comers; both were strangers to the public until a few weeks ago, and both would, in all probability, have remained strangers to all save the limited circle of their personal acquaintances had it not been for the circumstance that they were recently appointed deputy registrars. It is generally understood that they were selected for that office because of their bitter and unreasonable opposition to the majority class of the community and on account of their irresponsibility. The United States supreme court having decided that if a citizen has a grievance because of the wrongful administration of the registration law, he must proceed against the registrar personally who is guilty of the wrong, the Utah commission has adopted the policy of appointing men of insignificant responsibility for registrars. It has been charged that this is done to thwart those members of the People's party who would make a financially responsible registrar smart. MORRIS and WINTERS' appointments would seem to bear it out, and while in office they appeared to be reckless and defiant as to the rights of members of the People's party, evidently standing in no fear of suits for monetary damage. On the other hand their partisan friendship for the Liberals was manifest at all times. While doing as little as possible for the People, all that was in their power to do was done for the Liberals. They would dodge People's voters, would visit their homes when it was known the men were absent at their labors, would refuse to register People on the street or nights and mornings at the homes of the officials, and would also assume and exercise judicial functions in deciding that men's citizenship papers were irregular and void.

When it came to Liberals the registrars were more than accommodating. Not only would they put themselves out to visit Liberal houses when the men were at home, but they would list Liberals on the street, in saloons, at the hotels, in offices, early and late, in fact, anywhere and at any time.

For all this partisan work as officials—for doing their utmost as registrars to defeat the People and give victory to the Liberals, the gentlemen have been rewarded by nominations to two of the important offices in the municipal government. These nominations seem almost scandalous. They are akin to making a candidate for office the judge of election at which he was voted for.

In this connection it is now stated that two others of the five deputy registrars are candidates for municipal offices; that the name of Mr. LOUIS HYAMS will be presented to the convention next week for nomination to the city recorder's office, and that Mr. E. R. CLUTE will be presented as a candidate for city marshal. In the light of the WINTERS and MORRIS nominations we can almost believe the story as to the others. In the event of those nominations will it not have all the appearance of a conspiracy! Only one of the five will be left out, and he, poor fellow, can join the deputy registrar of Ogden, who during the Liberal jollification in the junction city last February, was overhauled to say: "And what do I get for all this! I got ————! Hereafter they can do their own dirty work. I get nothing for all the dirt I've done for the party!"

HEARTS ARE ALL RIGHT.

After all, this isn't such a bad world. There is a lot of good in it. Nor is man the mean and selfish creature that he is sometimes represented to be. The other day, in writing of the sad death FRANCIS CORP, THE HERALD referred to some of the noble characteristics of the man, among others his mania for doing good and helping his fellow creatures. In illustration of this we mentioned his labors in connection with the organization of Zion's Benefit Building society, an association which has enabled scores of poor men to acquire the houses in which they live. After Mr. Corp's death it transpired that he had been much more thrifty for others than for himself, and that as a result of his open-handed generosity and his devotion to the welfare of his fellows, he accumulated little for himself. Learning of the circumstances in which he left his family members the building society headed a subscription list and set out among his friends to collect enough to lift the mortgage from the homestead; then it was discovered that others were doing the same thing, and lists are being circulated among his political and religious opponents, as well as among his friends and associates. And to the credit of all, be it said, as well as to the grand record left by the deceased, the response is most generous. One establishment, the Z. C. M. I., contributed the handsome sum of \$500. From Ogden also comes generous contributions, Mayor KESSEL heading the list with a substantial tribute. It now looks as if the house would be released and temporary provision made for the family which has suffered the greatest affliction which could possibly have befallen it. It is because of the nobleness, the generosity, the thoughtfulness and consideration displayed in this matter that we say there is much good in the world, and men's hearts remain in the right place. Great as will be the good done by these acts of generosity, the family will be as proud of the evidence of popular esteem in which the husband and father was held as they will be appreciative of the substantial gifts which come to them in their hour of trial and great need.

CATARRH.

CATARRHAL DRAGGERS—PAY FLYER. A NEW HOME TREATMENT.
Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and sustenance to them. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks.

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Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

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If so, have you not omitted many clauses that happen so frequently to mankind such as never to lend your watch to a neighbor who has not the TIME next day to return? Avoid lending money to a friend whom you can't "AX-change" in return? 'Tis a bad habit, when you lay stretched on the sidewalk, to accuse the "cross-eyed girl" of flirting with you. "Rise" to consider that such a mishap is often the outcome of a slippery sidewalk. Stop chewing gum when you propose to your girl, for chewing gum, they say, is sticky, and you are liable to get ————! Don't part your hair in the middle on Wednesdays, also avoid having your teeth extracted on hangman's day. And last, but not least, resolve to have but one Clothing Establishment to purchase your yearly outfit, for this is the only way to enter upon a mutual confidence that bene fits your pocketbook.

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Sack Overcoat, Clay Worsted — A BEAUTY, —	Dress Overcoats, Montanas, Black and Brown, REDUCED TO	Double Breasted Chinchilla, Serge or Silk Lined, OVERSTOCKED. GO AT
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